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the Parthenon

Marshall University

Feeling overwhelmed by credit card debt? There's help. Today in Life!

Faculty computer upgrade begins

by SHAWNA B. BAYLOUS
and PATRICK VARAH
reporters

Faculty should be able to merge onto the information superhighway by January.

That's the target date for completion of a \$700,000 project which would provide computers with access to the Internet to faculty.

Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president for academic affairs, said all the money has been allocated for the project, which began this past summer. It will take time, however, to complete all the work.

"Because many of the faculty need upgraded equipment, it will not be done overnight," Denman



said, "but our goal is to have everyone online by January of next year."

President J. Wade Gilley dedicated \$700,000 toward the project in his State of the University address Sept. 19. But it took until last week for the final \$243,000 to be allocated.

Denman said the funds were distributed based on

department figures.

"We were able to assess the needs of the colleges based on the information provided to our office by the deans," Denman said.

About \$135,000 of the newly allocated money will go toward purchasing personal computers for faculty. Seventy-five new computers will have to be bought, according to figures Denman released Thursday.

"These figures are approximate but we don't expect them to change a whole lot," Denman said. Some faculty only need upgrades in their computers to be able to go online.

Denman said the project has been more than just see **FACULTY**, page 6

Thunder-struck



Basketball guard Keith Veney signs an autograph for 5-year-old Ross Evans at Tuesday Night Thunder.

Brett Hall

Office hours to benefit scheduling

by MARGARET F. KAYES
reporter

Some students work full time and find it difficult to register during regular school hours.

The Adult and Extended Education Program has changed its registration process to make it easier for its students to register for classes during the evening, Peggy Mills, Adult and Extended Education administrative secretary, said.

The office is open 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "We have perspective students or students who do not access the campus during the day. We have set up times when these people are open," Mills said.

Adult and Extended Education students can add or drop classes or withdraw from the university during this time. These students must have no hold on their records. They can do everything in the office that can be done at the registration office, Mills said.

"We provide perspective students with admissions forms and encourage them to return these forms in a timely fashion. We give them names and phone numbers of people for them to get in touch with. We help students pick their classes and register them in the office," Mills said.

"Generally, we have non-traditional students in their late 20s up to their 60s. It takes a lot of guts and nerves for these students to come back to school. We deal with each student one-on-one and try to get their needs fulfilled," Mills said.

see **HOURS**, page 6

New library to solve current one's woes

by ALYSON WALLS
staff writer

Although it's only a pile of mud and rubble now, students, faculty and university officials believe the new \$29 million library will solve many of James E. Morrow Library's immediate problems upon its completion in just under two years.

In the new library, officials say students will no longer have to shed their sweat-shirts because it's too hot. No longer will they spend hours wandering in and out of stacks searching for a maga-

zine or journal only to find the article they need has been ripped out. No longer will physically challenged students struggle to get into the building and find a table to do their work. These concerns will be a thing of the past in light of the library's revolutionary design.

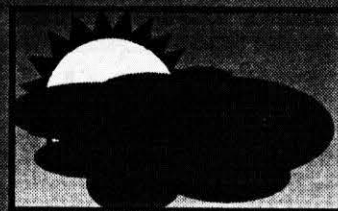
With a quick glance around Morrow, anyone can see the building is outdated and overcrowded. Built in 1930, and expanded in 1967 with a wrap-around addition, the building is no longer large

see **LIBRARY**, page 6

Inside

Outside

Current rental hits coming to dorm cable channel



Mostly cloudy
High: 75; Low: 55



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the Parthenon-line
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Page edited by Christy A. Kniceley

off campus

2 Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996

Parthenon

Page edited by Bill Lucas

Farrakhan calls for anti-violence march

NEW YORK (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan called black men, women and children to rally against violence and injustice at the United Nations on the first anniversary of the Million Man March.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani planned to stay away from the World of Atonement rally Wednesday, saying the demonstration would be overshadowed by Farrakhan's "rhetoric of hatred."

"Any rally that focuses on Louis Farrakhan is a terrible mistake," Giuliani said. "Whatever point is trying to be made is dwarfed by Farrakhan's rhetoric of hatred, rhetoric of division, which is unrelenting."

Farrakhan, the Rev. Al Sharpton, Winnie Mandela and former NAACP president Benjamin Chavis were to speak. Organizers said speakers would call for a worldwide appeal against exploitation and violence and urge nations to atone for injustice.

Chavis accused Giuliani Tuesday of "racial insensitivity," for saying he would boycott the

rally.

"It appears Mayor Giuliani needs atonement," he said. "If he would avail himself to meet ... Farrakhan, his views would change."

Last year, the Million Man March attracted 400,000 people to Washington for a day of racial solidarity, according to government estimates. Organizers of the New York rally expected a far smaller crowd and got permits for only 50,000 participants.

Some supporters of last year's march who were not participating this year cited confusion over this year's message.

A Jewish group filed court papers Tuesday asking authorities to either let them demonstrate on the perimeter of the Farrakhan rally or else revoke the rally's permit.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha, said police had denied them permission to protest during Farrakhan's demonstration, a decision he said was "unacceptable" and violated free speech.

Court places temporary hold on telecommunications deregulation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Handing a major setback to the government, a federal appeals court has temporarily put on hold new rules for opening up the telephone industry to competition.

Phone and cable TV companies had asked the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to temporarily block the rules until they can challenge the legality in the same appeals court in January.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt immediately attacked Tuesday's decision and said the federal agency would ask the Supreme Court to lift the stay.

"The Eighth Circuit's stay throws a monkey wrench into the carefully designed congressional machinery for introducing competition into the local exchange market," Hundt said.

Opponents hailed the decision as a vindication of their position that the rules were unfair.

The three-judge panel wrote in its opinion that the FCC seemed to have overextended its jurisdiction into pricing of telecommunications services, which it said was an issue for states to decide.

The FCC issued the rules in early August to provide guidance for companies in complying with the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996. The act removes competitive barriers between telephone, cable and other communications companies.

"What it means is that the FCC's efforts to stack the deck against local phone com-

panies has been rebuffed," said William Barr, general counsel for GTE Corp.

Local phone companies argued the rules would mean they would have to subsidize the entrance of competitors into their markets. They worry that the large competitors will turn around and sell their network services at

lower prices.

Cable TV companies were upset because they felt the rules allow telephone companies to offer a new form of video service before they could.

In their appeal, opponents argued that the FCC rules take too much power from the states over setting local rates.

Haze seen over Kanawha

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State environmental officials are looking for the source of a mysterious cloud that appeared over part of Kanawha County. Three people were hospitalized for suspected chemical exposure. A Sunday morning leak at Union Carbide's plant at Institute may be the cause.

briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's freshman class of '94 quickly fell into the embrace of the special interests they had blamed for corrupting Congress. Almost half of the re-election money freshmen have raised comes from political committees or donors outside their states, an Associated Press analysis found.

"They came to Washington to shake it up and they stayed to shake it down," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, a nonpartisan group that lobbies for campaign reform.

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — For many Americans, reality is a pot belly.

For the first time, most of the U.S. population is overweight, according to the latest government statistics.

"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting fatter, and it's accelerating. That's troubling," says Dr. Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

According accepted guidelines, on scale of one to 40, 25 is the ideal rating for body fat content. Experts suggest people keep their body fat indexes under 25.

MATH & ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAM SCHEDULES

Placement Exams for Math & English have been scheduled for students who are pre-registering for Spring. The tests BEGIN at the indicated time, not on a "walk-in" basis. The Math and English exams will be given concurrently in each session.

There will be a \$10 fee for taking each Placement Exam.

Days, Places and times for both exams:

Wed., Oct. 23: 1:00-3:00 in HH134 and 5:00-7:00 in SH433

Thursday, Oct. 24: 1:00-3:00 in HH443 and 5:00-7:00 in SH433

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Feature flicks hit dorm TVs

Campus residents can grab the popcorn, a few friends and prepare for the feature presentation.

Resident Life Cinema will broadcast recent blockbuster movies to campus residents starting Monday.

Features this month include "Nixon," "Heat," "American President," "Disclosure," "Nightmare Before Christmas," "Mr. Holland's Opus," "City Hall," "Goldeneye" and the classic "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," according to the movie schedule from Residence Services.

The evening will consist of two blockbuster movies that begin at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Twice during the day RLC will show two educational and two promotional videos.

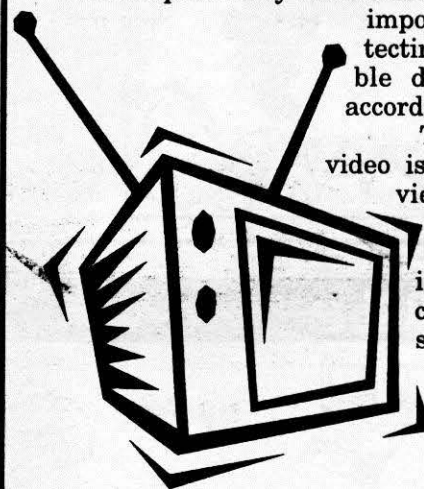
The educational videos will involve current campus issues such as alcohol awareness and campus safety. The alcohol awareness video will inform students of the repercussions of indulging in too much drinking.

According to a brochure from RLC, the video includes numerous first-hand perspectives of the hazards of alcohol from students themselves.

The campus safety video will serve as a reminder of the importance of students protecting themselves from possible dangers of campus life, according to the brochures.

This month's promotional video is a program that guides viewers through the Tri-State area.

Gabreial Sulzbach, residence hall director in charge of programming, said, "We hope students will be patient with us, it is the first time we have done this sort of thing."



'Dallas' star to come to town

by ANGELA D. COPEN
reporter

Katherine Wentworth is coming to Huntington without J.R.

Morgan Brittany, who portrayed Wentworth on the Emmy Award winning show "Dallas," comes to Huntington's Keith-Albee Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 teaching how to live life to the fullest in the Broadway production "Mame."

This year marks the 30th anniversary of this musical, one of the longest-running in the history of American theatre and winner of five Tony awards.

"It's a perfect fit for our season, which is currently celebrating its 60th anniversary, to have the 30th anniversary of this Broadway favorite," said Jim McDermott, Marshall Artists Series promotions specialist. "Everyone who loves a good musical should see this performance."

Through song and dance, the eccentric lead character, Auntie Mame, teaches her ten-year-old nephew, Patrick, to "Live! Live! Live!" each day.

Auntie Mame has been played in the past by such actresses as Angela Lansbury, Lucille Ball and Rosalind Russell.

Brittany said there is a big difference between performing on television and Broadway.

In a phone interview, Brittany said, "TV and Broadway are so different. With TV you have to know two lines for each take. Broadway is the complete opposite and a lot more difficult, because you are out there on the stage, live, in front of thousands of people wanting you to entertain them."

Her television credits include "Glitter," "Star Games," "Photoplay" and guest appearances on popular television hits like "Melrose Place," "The Nanny" and "Murder She Wrote."

Best known for her work in television and film, Brittany is no stranger to the stage. She starred in productions of "Ladies of the Alamo," "Susan and God," "Twelfth Night," "Oliver," "Milk and Honey," "The Crucible" and "Look Homeward Angel."

Brittany said performing on television is fun, but Broadway gives performers something television cannot.

"Nothing can beat the instant response you get from the audience as you perform on Broadway," Brittany said. "With TV you have to wait for the ratings to come out before you know whether the audience likes you. With Broadway the audience's instant response is your rating system."

Brittany loves the character she portrays and strongly

believes in Auntie Mame's philosophy about life.

"I have two children, my little boy is about the same age as the young boy in the play, and I try to instill in them the same philosophy of Auntie Mame," Brittany said. "I teach them to live each day by day and if they want something, then they need to go out there after it 100 percent."

Jerry Herman, the composer and lyricist of "Mame," is responsible for the Broadway hits "Hello, Dolly!" "La Cage aux Folles," "Milk and Honey," "Mack and Mabel" and "Jerry's Girls."

"Mame" songs include: "We Need a Little Christmas," "Open A New Window," "My Best Girl," "It's Toda," and "If He Walked into My Life."

The performance, co-sponsored by Twentieth Street Bank, Century Communications and WTCR 103.3, is the first of two MAS Belanger Family Specials this year. The other special is the American Boychoir coming Nov. 7.

The MAS is offering reserved series tickets at \$28, \$24 and \$20 for admission to both shows. Full-time student tickets are free and part-time student, faculty and staff tickets are half-price. Tickets for patrons 17 years and under are also half-price.

More information is available by contacting the MAS at (304) 696-6656.

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our VIEW

Student center's extended hours solid, simple idea

It's hard to believe that Finals Week is being mentioned this early in the semester.

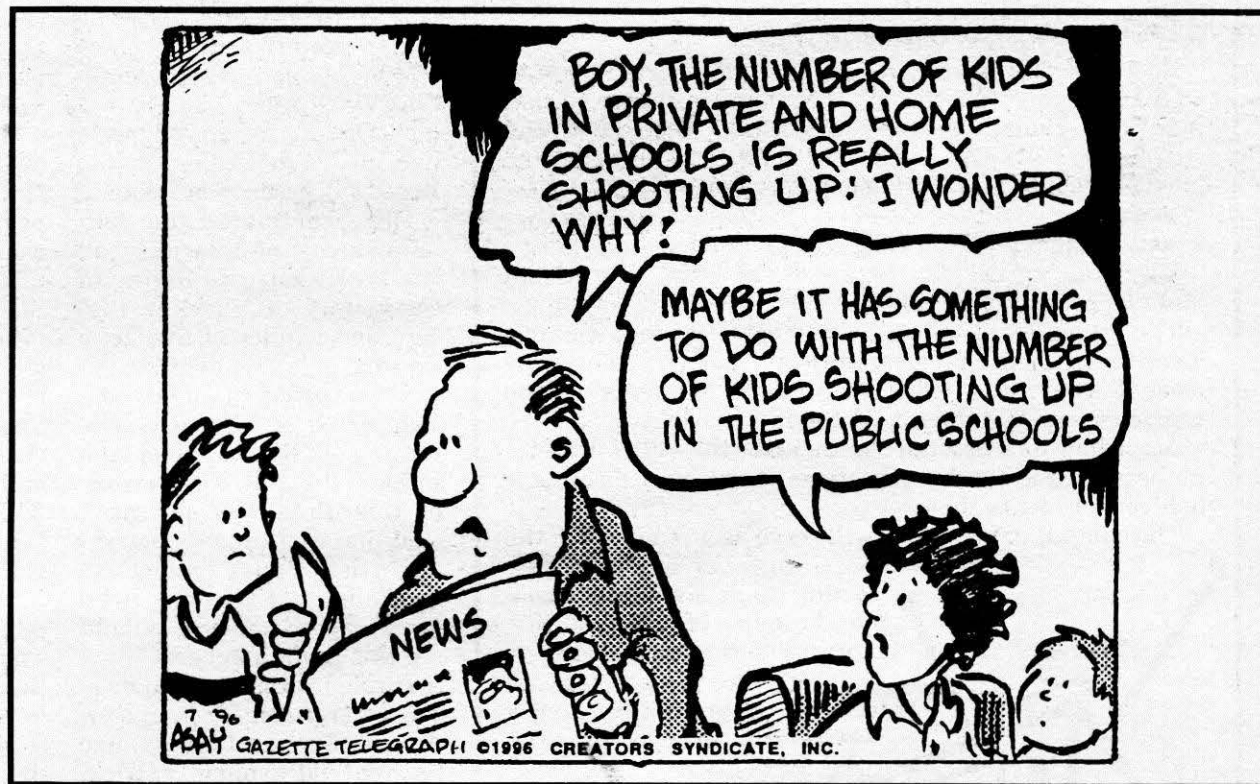
Those dreaded, test-filled days which end the term came up Tuesday at the Student Senate meeting. It was part of a proposal to extend hours at Memorial Student Center and give students more time to study or lounge, and even more time to do so during the stressful Finals Week. The bill, introduced by Sen. Adam Dean, College of Liberal Arts, would technically just endorse a move by the MSC governing board to extend the hours. And at first, it would be done on a trial basis. But if enough students hang around the student center, it likely could become permanent.

For night owls, MSC would be open until midnight Monday through Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. The early birds could get into the building starting at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, and at 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. And during Finals Week, it would be open until 3 a.m. for all the studiers and crammers.

This is an intriguing concept. It is to be hoped such a move would attract students who need a quiet place to study, and also give people another place to meet and socialize — especially one where alcohol isn't served. The time would be extended just an hour and a half on weekdays, but even that may help students.

Student Body President Nawar W. Shora says the student center at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, is open 24 hours a day. That's another idea loaded with potential, but trying expanded hours for Memorial Student Center is a solid start.

Now the anticipation begins to see if students will take advantage of longer hours. They likely will. It's amazing how such a simple idea of expanding hours at the student center can be so positive for the student body. Such thinking is to be applauded, especially when people forget to be thankful for such things during Finals Week.



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MU has positives, negatives

This is my second year at Marshall. In the past two years, I have discovered some good things and some annoying things.

The good things:

- Top-notch journalism professors — specifically Dr. Ralph Turner, Dr. Chuck Bailey, Professor Marilyn McClure, Professor Randy Bobbit and Professor Rebecca Johnson. The professors excel in teaching and are willing to help out whenever you have a problem.
- The No. 1-ranked football team in NCAA Division I-AA. The Thundering Herd went to the national championship last season and is 6-0 this year. The best and worst thing about Marshall football players is their attitude. Many of the Herd's star players have a hard time fitting their heads through doors because of their humongous egos. But players like Chad Pennington, Chris Hansen, Melvin Cunningham, B.J. Summers and Billy Lyon act ordinary rather than extraordinary. If you get to know these players they will say hello when they see you, eat dinner with you or party with you. Players like this eliminate the dumb, cocky jock stereotype that is placed on most athletes.

- Wonderful employees. Greg Hendricks, resident adviser on the 12th floor of Twin Towers East, has a strong rapport with all his residents. He goes out of his way to interact with everyone



jacob MESSER
guest columnist

on the floor. Hendricks, who has a 3.98 grade-point average for four years, is running for Mr. Marshall. It will be a shame if he does not receive this honor because he exemplifies what every person/student/resident adviser should be. There are two other employees that deserve recognition — Dottie in the cafeteria and Ida from housekeeping. These ladies treat people like a member of the family and make the Marshall experience a pleasant one.

The bad things:

- People, except for those in wheelchairs, who ride the elevator up and/or down more than three floors. It is not over-exhilarating nor does it take a great deal of strength or stamina to walk a couple flights of stairs. The most pathetic thing is when people wait 5-15 minutes for an elevator when they could walk to their room in less than five minutes.
- Fire alarms. It is so convenient that the fire alarms go off at either 7 a.m. or 1 a.m. I always thought people were trying to sleep at those times, but I guess I was wrong. Twin Towers East has had at least 15 fire drills this

semester, and that is about 15 too many. One reason the fire alarms go off is the misuse of the microwave in the lobby. This is Marshall University. You should be able to properly run a microwave by now. If you cannot cook popcorn without burning it, do without. You are forcing others to get out of bed because you scorched a bag of Orville Redenbacher's butter popcorn. I understand that there is not a lot that can be done when a fire alarm is pulled, but when it happens so often, there needs to be a way to control it. Send the person to jail. Fine them \$500. Just do whatever it takes, so the people who are in bed can get some sleep.

- Online chatters and broken computers. Between people who constantly talk on the Internet and computers that do not work properly, it is impossible to get any homework done in the computer lounge. My JMC 102 class requires the use of e-mail and Internet research. I find myself, however, rushing to do the assignments at the last minute because I can never access a computer. If you are not doing homework, be courteous and let someone who needs to do homework use your computer.

There are more things that could be added to each list, but for now what I have will suffice.

M. Jacob Messer, Madison sophomore, is a print journalism major.

the Parthenon

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Staff seminar offers 'vision'

by LLUNALY D. FRITZ
reporter

Is there something holding you back from achieving your goals and visions? Is your life how you really want it?

Dream Boldly and Reach For Your Highest Visions is a series of workshops sponsored by the Department of Human Resources and designed for university staff members.

The focus of the series of workshops is "empowerment," Dr. Donnalee A. Cockrille, dean of student affairs and facilitator of the program, said.

According to Cockrille the series will help persons figure out where they are in their lives, where they want to go, and how to go about it. It will help them create life as you want it and learn strategies to empower themselves.

The three-part interactive seminar is designed for small groups of about 15 peo-

ple. Cockrille said small groups help facilitate exploration.

Cockrille said the first part of the session will be a self-assessment.

"It can be somewhat personal but it doesn't have to be if you don't want it to be, but a number of 14-15 people in a group allows it to be," Cockrille said.

The second part is going to be a step-by-step idea of how to feel more powerful.

The third part will look at current situations and how to reach goals. "To take a look at what might be holding us back, and to deal with that, put it aside somewhere else, and go forward, despite the things that serve as barriers," Cockrille said.

The seminar will be from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today in the John Spotts Room in the Memorial Student Center and continue Oct. 24 and 31.

A second round of the seminar will be February 11, 18 and 25.

LIBRARY

from page one

enough to support its collection of resources, according to Wendy Moorhead, head of collection access.

"Our staff members share computers, offices and desks, while bumping into each other trying to help students and answer ringing phones," Moorehead said. She added another major problem with Morrow is that there are no clear signs marking sections, something that will be corrected in the new building.

"This library just isn't user-friendly," Moorehead said. "People really don't have access here. We also don't

have the luxury of having materials in three formats — print, microfiche and CD-ROM."

Extra space and a large computer facility in the new building will allow for many materials to be placed and viewed in three formats, according to Moorehead, and these materials will be selected from a core collection of the most heavily used resources at Morrow.

"Everything I do revolves around the upcoming move," Moorehead said. "Right now we are checking circulation records to determine the most used materials so we can move those to the new building."

Moorehead said the main

goals of the library, from her standpoint, would be to make it immediately apparent where to go once people come through the door, and to not have overcrowded shelves.

"We see a lot of bewildered looks on people's faces when they come through the door," she said. "I know it's confusing and frustrating now, but we can't deal effectively with the problems until we move into the new building. If students can just be patient, they'll have an awesome public service in the new library."

FACULTY

from page one

getting computers for faculty who do not have them. "It's also looking at those who have computers. 'How many have computers that we can put a \$100 card in there that would make them able to hook up to the network, or are we going to have to replace the whole computer?'"

Some faculty have computers which won't have to be replaced. Of those, 101 will have a connection added to

link their computers to the Internet at a cost of \$50,500. There are 165 computers which need cards — costing \$20,625 — added to them which will allow a connection. Two hundred need new software programs, totalling \$30,000. Forty computers need upgrades, costing \$7,200.

Money for the project is to be spent in a three-year cycle ending in 1998, Gilley said.

"The committee asked for the capability to operate on a three-year plan instead of the usual one year because of the cost of the project," he said.

Faculty computers 4-year project

by SHAWNA B. BAYLOUS
and PATRICK VARAH
reporters

Funding for the faculty computer project began four years ago, President J. Wade Gilley said.

"In 1992, the equipment committee spent \$3 million on equipment but set aside \$400,000 in a university equipment fund. Along with that, we refinanced some bonds that allowed for more savings," Gilley said.

Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president for academic affairs, said the upgrade, which will provide computers with Internet access to faculty, will be completed by January. Work began in earnest this past summer.

Dr. Elaine Baker, Faculty Senate president, in an Aug.

22 memorandum, said equipment fund allocations included money to the College of Business, and Community and Technical College for computer upgrades, and to the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Fine Arts for first-time computer equipment.

A survey by Baker in August found how many faculty in each college needed computers and how many needed online connections.

Dr. Dallas Brozik, chairman of the university equipment committee, said, "Our [committee's] function is one of recommendation. The committee met in July and submitted our proposal on how the money for the computers be allocated."

He also said the recommendations were based on proposals and applications from colleges.

HOURS

from page one

We try to anticipate any questions the students might ask and try to make the registration process easier on them," Mills said.

Mills said in the busy season two to five students come in to use this service.

There is no set time for the registration process. It is different for each student. The

process takes anywhere from five minutes to two and a half hours, depending on the student's needs.

"This has been my favorite job because I get to help people. I try to make their coming back to school as easy as possible.

"I have become friends with some of the returning adult students because they come back every semester to register," Mills said.

the Parthenon

Marshall University

classifieds

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Sports

Page edited by Chris Johnson

Parthenon

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996

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Soccer player honored

Thundering Herd soccer player Ian Leggat was named the Southern Conference player of the week. The sophomore midfielder scored three goals in the Herd's victories against Duke and VMI.



Volleyball team ready for undefeated Moccasins

by **ROBERT MCCUNE**
reporter

There were hushed opinions in the crowd and between some players and their coach. There was something of a secret about the outcome of a match that was soon to be underway. Maybe, someone should have told Davidson.

In a match against Davidson Monday, Marshall's Thundering Herd volleyball team dominated the offense and the defense, and defeated the Wildcats after only three games.

"We knew we were going to beat them. Everyone in the stadium knew we were going

to beat them, I think," coach Bob Evans said. "Everyone except maybe Davidson."

Marshall is only the second team to defeat the Wildcats in three games this season. Furman was the only other team to do that.

"That's what I worked on in practice," Evans said. "I worked on focusing them on beating Davidson in three. That was the goal and they did that."

The Herd won the first game 15-6. In the second game, Davidson showed some initiative, but still fell short of the Herd 15-10. Marshall finished the game and the match, defeating the Wildcats in the third 15-12.

"I told the girls in practice that we can't take this team lightly. We have to go in and clean house," Evans said. "Davidson just couldn't do anything to adjust to us. That's why they lost and they lost badly."

The Herd was led by sophomore outside hitter Alisha Bable who hit .425 with only two errors and had 19 kills. She averaged 6.33 kills per game and had seven digs. Freshman Jessica Downs contributed with 11 kills, eight digs and four blocks.

"We had a very good offensive match. Davidson may have gotten ahead of us a few times, but it wasn't for long," Evans said. "Davidson did not

have much of a right side of attack.

After the match, the Herd improved its record to 4-1 in the Southern Conference and 12-10 overall.

Marshall is scheduled to go on the road for two matches this weekend. The Herd will travel to Cullowhee, N.C., Friday to take on the Western Carolina Cata-mounts at 7 p.m.

Marshall will then travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday to play the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins at 2 p.m.

Evans said he is focusing more on the match against Tennessee-Chattanooga. UTC is ranked number one in the

SC. With a 5-0 record in the league, it is the only team to remain unbeaten this season.

"Chattanooga has a strong middle attack and they are strong on defense. Last year's Freshman of the Year, Rachel Evans, is a middle blocker on their team," Evans said. "In preparing for the match, we're not really looking at anything specific. Like against Davidson, we just have to go in and take care of business. We can't let them hang around and score unnecessary or undeserved points."

Evans said that he believes Marshall and UTC match up physically. However, the Mocs lead the conference in defense and in offense.

Basketball team back in action

by **CHRIS JOHNSON**
sports editor

The Greg White era of Thundering Herd men's basketball officially began Oct. 15 with 'Tuesday Night Thunder.'

Fans got their first look at the 1996-97 squad as six returnees and seven newcomers participated in a three-point shootout, slam dunk contest and an intersquad scrimmage.

Senior forward John Brannen said, "It felt great to get out on the court. Tonight was mostly for the fans but it helped get some jitters out of the way."

Brannen along with fellow seniors Keith Veney and Sidney Coles, are being counted on by White to be the nucleus of the team.

"Our seniors are our leaders," White said. "It is up to them to put the team on their backs. And all three have the talent to do that."

Other returning players for the Herd are Frank Lee, Carlton King and Chris Gray. John Brown, who started 12 games last year, has been suspended indefinitely. White didn't give details on Brown's suspension but said, "John Brown has to make the right choices if he still wants to be part of this team."

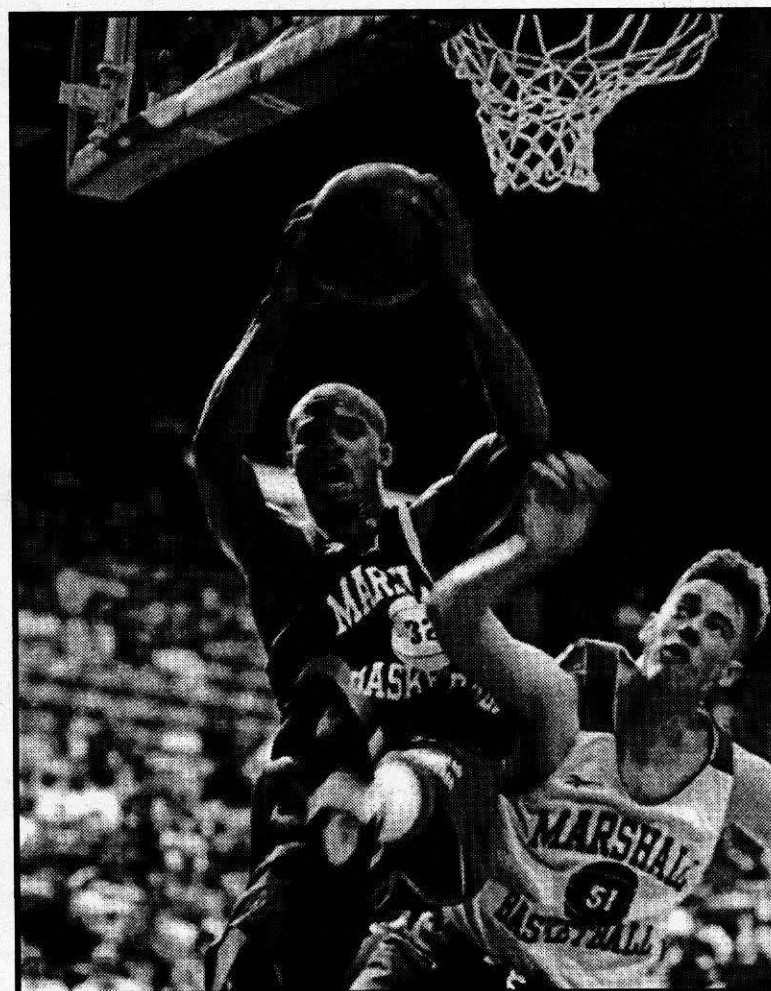
Making their debuts for the Herd were seven newcomers: Vince Carafelli, Eric Carpenter, Jesse Jett, Von Dale Morton, Josh Pray, Derek Wright and Deon Dobbs (Dobbs is ineligible to play this season).

"I like our athleticism," White said. "I like our new players. We have some work to do but we have some depth and plenty of athletic ability."

Brannen said he was glad to see the new guys in action. "I kept telling people all day, just wait till the slam dunk contest," Brannen said. "I look around and I can't believe the athletes on this team. We are going to be able to do a lot of different things this year as far as playing the inside-outside game."

Lee won the three-point shootout by hitting 12 in 60 seconds. Dobbs won the slam dunk contest and the white team won the scrimmage and was led by Veney who fired in 20 points, including six three pointers.

The first game is Nov. 25 against Gardner-Webb.



Brett Hall

Carlton King (32) grabs a rebound over Josh Pray (51) during 'Tuesday Night Thunder.' King is one of six returning players for the Herd. Coach White said the sophomore from Fairmont, W.Va., is a prime example of former coach Billy Donovan's influence. "Carlton is a very vocal and confident player. We need players like him on the team." King played in 28 games last year, starting 12 of them. He averaged 5.7 points per game and 3.1 rebounds per game a year ago.

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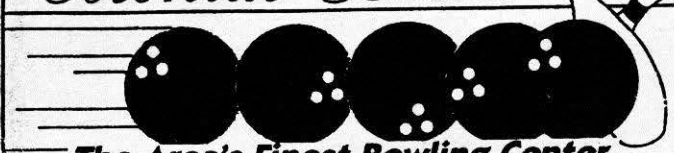
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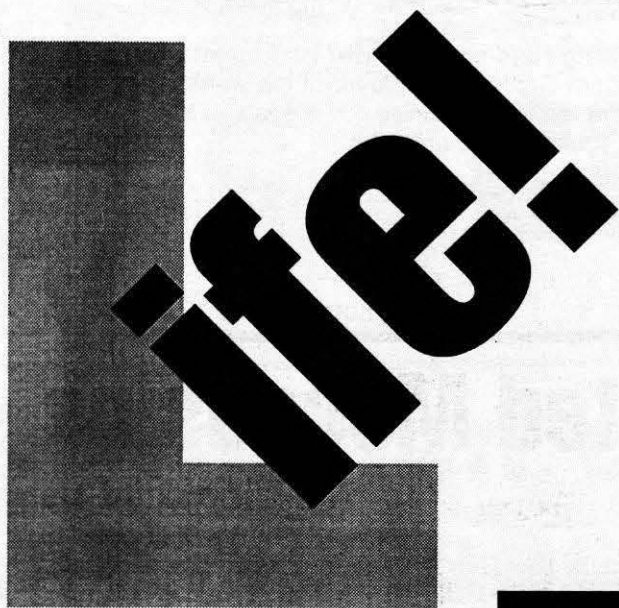
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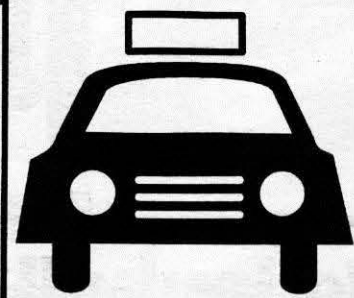


From capital to cabs

Former governor's life is described in professor's book.

Many state residents probably never give much thought to the life of governors once they leave office. Dr. Paul Lutz has documented the life of a former governor who ended up driving a cab.

Friday in Life!



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Parthenon

To charge— or not to charge

Story by
Gary Hale

College students who have found themselves in trouble with their credit cards may think they have reached the end of the credit line. However, a local organization is helping put them back in front. Leslie Kirkland is the director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) at 1109 6th Ave. in Huntington.

Her job is to head up the nonprofit organization that helps people budget their money and pay their creditors back.

Kirkland said that many Marshall students come to CCCS trying to get out of the red.

"The first thing we do is have them to complete the application to basically lay out their financial situation at that point of time and figure out what their net income is and figure out all their net going out expenses," Kirkland said.

Once the application is complete, a credit counselor will set up a meeting time with the applicant in order to provide counseling. From the interview, the applicant will receive a financial plan of how he/she can control his/her money and be able to pay any outstanding debts back to the creditors.

Kirkland was quick to point out some people are afraid to seek the organization's help because of what others may associate with the word counseling.

"Maybe counseling is not a good word. Maybe adviser would be a better word to use," Kirkland said. "I think counseling has a bad stigma."

Kirkland said often people seek help who have had a drastic change in their lives such as a serious illness or a layoff from a job and it is not always "just because they have been bad and have spent too much money."

"I think our program teaches people to take responsibility of their debts, to help them set up a budget so they can go forward and live by a budget and never get out of hand again," Kirkland said. "And it teaches them to refrain from accepting all of the hundreds of credit cards available to them and to accept one credit card."

Kirkland said with so many credit cards available, one can easily get hooked and be paying bills at all times of the month.

She said it is easier to keep track of what is going out when there is only one payment.

Also, different credit cards can have different interest rates. Kirkland said this sometimes confuses people.

"I think a lot of people don't understand how interest works and what portion of your payment goes toward the principle and what portion of it goes toward interest," she said. "They think if they make a \$50 payment the bill will go down by \$50."



Don't get hooked on an introductory rate. Kirkland said often, people think they will be getting a low interest rate, but after a while don't realize the interest rate goes up.

"That is so appetizing, but you know it is only for six months," Kirkland said.

With the holiday season only two months away, Kirkland said people should begin to do their holiday budgets.

"Do your holiday budget now and what you're spending on family and friends and gas you'll need to travel and how much extra money you'll need to make the cookies," she said. "Kind of figure out these kinds of things and include those in the budget and divide that by the number of pay periods you have left before Christmas. And try to allot that amount of money each pay period so you can have a somewhat decent Christmas and not be all stressed out by your bills."

Kirkland said in January the phone rings "off the hook" with people who have overspent.

"Right now it is kind of quiet, but I know it is going to go crazy," she said.

Steve Dille, junior pre-med major, said credit cards can be a helpful thing, especially for Christmas, depending on how they are used.

He said he has several cards.

"If a person has self-control and the income to support his debts, then credit cards can be a useful tool to purchase goods and establish credit," Dille said. "However, some people get carried away and are intrigued by the idea of credit, though they lack the income and responsibility to handle it correctly without getting into trouble."

Terance Hubbard, junior criminal justice major, said he had a credit card.

"The magic word is had," Hubbard said.

If someone does mess up on his/her credit, Kirkland said not to avoid the problem, but find

help.
"If

you get all those bills in and you can't make the payments, then you need to seek help right away,"

she said. "Don't wait. Don't procrastinate."

Kirkland said people often wait several months before turning their financial problems over to the organization.

She said after waiting too long, it can be too late.

She said sometimes credit card companies will work with her and lower the interest rates for the person in debt in order to get some of the money back.

The organization's service is not free, but the fee can depend on the individual.

Kirkland said there may be an application fee of \$12 and then the individual may have to pay a certain percentage of his/her income to the organization.

Kirkland said people need to remember the organization is nonprofit and it is not feeding on people's misfortunes.

She said it has old computers and runs on the "bare minimum."

The organization also receives funds from major credit card companies in order to teach people how to spend properly and pay them back.

Kirkland said last year the organization recovered for credit card companies about \$800,000 that would have been lost.

Overall, Kirkland agreed a credit card can be useful if used properly.

She said she is not against the use of it, but the organization teaches responsibility.

"I think a credit card is a wonderful concept," she said. "Thirty days of free money, that is wonderful, but as long as you know you have that money at the end of 30 days to pay it off. That is the disciplined part."